DANIELSON AND PUTNAM NEWS

DANIELSON

in translating the fact that a call has a sent our for the annual meeting on Compactent Mills company, which, it has help in Boston Tuesday of nex

action on a proposed amendment of by any of the corporation so as to Ask the man who has tried it. more than fifteen directors, instead o ard of not less than three or mor-nine directors, as the by-laws now eride. This is taken as indicating that company might not look unfavorably in increasing the personnel of its board firectors to up to admit representatives value to the interests of the big corp-tion, which under the title of the Canan Connecticut Mills company, has a pland and securate corporation at recorde, P. Q. a mill at East Taun-Mass; and other interests in the ted States.

another important matter that is to skid so that the rear end and was hit by the train. Benoît was taken to voccerning the agreement dated May 2.

1521, between the Connectiout Miks compage and the Guaranty Trust company of New York and creditors of this corp-cration; and concerning the ratification of any and all action taken under said agreement; and concerning the payment extension of refunding of notes or obliextension of refunding of mores of obs-gations of this corporation issued under raid agreement, and the making of an ex-tension or modification of said agreement or a new atralignment or agreement relat-ing to the same subject matter.

Frank A. Heath died at the Day-Kim-ball hospital Sunday night, after underroing an operation three weeks ago.

Nothing of antisfactory interest develper Tuesday relative to the disappear-unce or Rolandi Rol. who has been miss-ne from his home here since Monday, March 20, and whose cap was found Moniay of this week clinging to brush beside he Quinebaug river bank near the upper Told Spring Careful watch was kept long the reaches of the Quinebaug south of Danielson during Tuesday, but not a rape of the boy was found as the result

o trial in the superior court at Putnam today. The case was originally scheduled for Tuesday, as second on the list. In this case Mr. Hartman is suing Mr. Downs, according to the allegations in the case, shot Mr. Hartman on April 2 of tast year while Mr. Hartman was at or hear the Downs premises in the town of Brooklyn, where Mr. Downs lived at haz time.

There will be no contest at the borough There will be me contest at the borough election this year, as has been the rule for several years goes. What may be termed a citizens' ticket has been nominated—the names of all the candidates in one communical those who vote for anyons else will have to exercise the privilege of writing in the names of those whem they desire for borough offices, a device that wery few ever adopt Daniel. device that very few ever adopt. Daniel-son, as a borough, is singularly free freen partisan politics, something for which there should be a community serthe of thanksgiving each year. The pres-tice of thanksgiving each year. The pres-tice normness of the regular caucus in all adopability, will be elected without any more flurry than marked their nomina-

as fare-have been well received in this territory. They are in general use at the present time, few patrons of the Connecticut company overlooking the salving that can be made by using them instead of handing in a dime to pay for a fare. The from the place to place.

The appealee endeavored during the course of the trial to show that undue influence was exerted upon Mrs. Howard. This is denied by the other side.

The estate, including realty and personal has startled numbers of resident.

Heavy blasting to the east of Daniel-son has startled numbers of residents this week, that there is nothing to fear from the jar that is felt in any home and business places in fown. The blasts are being set off about a mile and a half sast of the business center, where workers tre boring into a big ledge and dynamiting it to get rock that later is to be crushed to furnish material for the state highway that is to be built from a point near where the blasting is being done to the Rhode Island-Connection line during the coming warm weather season.

The government is sending through the mails to postodices in this section a chain of announcements relative to civil service sons. Here is an open to qualified perhe special train unemployed, at malaries, while not large, are representative of more than enough to meet ordinary living The government needs capable en If there are any out of men and women. If there are any out of work in this territory they can find something of interest to them by review-ing the government building, which are available at the local postoffice.

Voters have shown an inclination to larger the plan of motorizing the hook and ladder truck of the fire department by use of a used car, purchased at a small orice. It is generally realized that the fire department will be able to make rulcker responses to alarms, and thereby to more effective work, by having appartis not wien that the hook and ladde comes into real active service at a fire in Danisison, but all resilize that no one over can say when the ladders and the rew that handle them might be the most mportant asset in controlling a fire and aving a heavy loss.

In view of the fact that next Saturdays is a holiday for many workers in his territory, it seems certain that favorte trout trout brooks will be crowded by lahermen before the sun is an hour high. Frout tackle of all kind has found a ready ule this soring, indicating an increase ather than an abstement, in this famous

This hint is given gratis to those fisher-



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ALBERTUS F. WOOD

Funeral Director and Embalmer

heir favorite streams 'Better walk un-ess conditions change importantly dur-ng the next three days.'s' Country roads erembours are deep with mid. Cars are ported stalled daily all through the tertiory. The man who ventures off a state highway with a machine takes a chance he meeting is called to consider and of paying the farmer wh gets out his team action on a proposed amendment of to haul the stalled car out of the mud.

PUTNAM

Wilfred Benoit, well known public service car operator, was painfully in-jured Tuesday at what is known as the Perryville crossing, near Webster, when the big touring car he was driving was

His car was quite badly damaged through contact with the train.

At the time of the accident that state

highway on which Benoit was driving was wet and slippery. The crossing is a bad one and other and more serious

a sad one and other and more serious accidents have occurred there.

In the superior cent here Tuesday morning, the first case to go on trial at the opening of the March term, Judge L. P. Waldo Marvin presiding, was that of Edith M. Carpenter's appeal from pro-

The estate that figures in the case is that of Mrs Nancy E. Howard, 73, for many years a resident of Woodstock, but who died on March 17 of last year—the day after she made the will that is now a/subject of litigation—at the home of her second cousin, Harry A. Carpenter, who lives in Wales, Mass., just over the

border of Connecticut from Union.

The will provides that \$100 be set aside for the town of Union to be used as a perpetual care fund for her ceme-tery lot, and that the remainder of her It is believed likely that the case of Theam Hartman, now of Willimantic, vs. liver A Downs of Maple street will come trial in the superior court at Downs of Maple street will come that course the superior court at Downs of Maple street will come the decree of the Woodstable bats course to the superior court at Downs of Maple street will come the decree of the Woodstable bats course to the woo

Judge Clarence A. Child of the probate court for the district of Woodstock was the first witness called to the stand. He testified as to the hearing held in his court relative to Mrs. Howard's estate and of the allowance of the wift.

Oxfo P. Royce, who is not only the chairman of the board of selectmen of Wales, but also the town clerk, a notary public and justice of the peace, was called as the next witness and testified to drawing the will. He said he went to Mr. Carpenter's home, where Mrs. Howard was staying and had become ill. at Mr. Carpenter's request and had drawn the will according to her direction. The will was witnessed by Mrs. Howard's attending physician, who happened to be present, by Mr. Carpenter and by another man

Mr. Carpenter described in detail, how, at her own request, Mrs. Howard was propped up in hed, so that she might sign the will, which had been read to her and was made as she had directed. Mr Royce suggested to her, he said, that she might sign by a cross as "her mark," but she declined, saying site preferred to sign her name, using her left hand to do so, because her right hand was dis-abled. Mr. Royce said that Mrs. How-ard seemed to be clear in her mind and

between \$3,500 and \$4,000. County Secretary John H. Corbett of he T. M. C. A. gave out Tuesday a tatement relative to the Older Boys' conference in this city. The first Wind-ham County Older Boys' Conference was held in Putnam Saturday and Sunday. and was a decided success in every re-The weather was ideal which en abled many delegates to arrive by automobile to attend the conference. There were 125 regular registered delegates in attendance. These delegates repre-

sented nearly every town and vilage in the County of Windham.

Leroy S. Ames of Putnam, honored by being elected president of the confer ence, ably discharged his duties. Other officers of the conference were: Carl S. Feiler, Woodstock, first vice president Harry Denison, Moosup, second vice president; ident; Alfred Royle, Plainfield, secretary; William F. Green, Goodyear, assistant secretary; splendid types of the 20th century American youths who discharged their duties admirably. Sidney Hay ward of Putnam was complimented for his exceptionally fine handling of the en-

tertainment of the visiting delegates.
In the opening address Saturday morn ng by Rev. John L. Davis of New Britain, the keynote of the conference was struck. Rev. Mr. Davis won the heart of every boy there. His subject was "The Call to Service," and he held up to the boys as the high ideals of their ives, the achievement of breaking the world's record in service to God and their

At the close of this address the boys all adjourned to the park where the con-ference photograph was taken with the Falls as a background. They then pro-ceeded to the Episcopal church where a delicious juncheon was served them by the women of the parish. The boys here gave their usual demonstration of

In the afternoon session, Rev. Philip C. Jones of Meriden, in his address on "Training For the Game of Life" held up before the boys the ideal of 100 per

men's and men's Sunday school class-es for the splendid conference banquet served in the parlors of the Bantist hurch. Over 200 enjoyed this banquet and the programme in connection with it. Principal E. H. Snow of Putnam High school was toastniaster with his usual enthusiasm. The Baptist Church orechool sections. The Baptist Church or-enthusiasm. The Baptist Church or-chestra, under the leadership of Sam Rich, furnished excellent music for the entire programme. Mis Eather Rouse delighted with two violin solos. The three selections by the Glee club of the three selections by the Glee club of the ed. Many songs, cheers and yells by the various delegations burst out spon-taneously during the earlier part of the

E. C. Morse, chairman of the Putnam Y. M. C. A. committee, gave a fitting address of welcome to the delegates in behalf of the Putnam F. M. C. A. In the absence of Rev. S. J. A. Rook of the Methodist church, Rev. July C. Stud-dard of the Baptist ochurch gave the address of welcome in behalf or the eduress of welcome in behalf or the churches of Putnam. Merton Ames, president of the Putnah Hi-Y club, welcomed the delegates in behalf of the Putnam Offer Boys. The response to the addresses of welcome was given by Philip Peterson of Plainfield a scoutmaster and Sunday school teacher in his own town and altended the conference with a splendid delegation of Scouts.

A tremendous ovation was given Ted

tremendous impression as did his talk on sportsmanship and clean living. Harry Hedley Smith, state county work secretary, who has done more than any other one man in the state to make the service of the Y. M. C. A. available to the young men and boys of the towns, villages and rural communities of Connecticut, delivered an address on "The County Y. M. C. A. Work, a Means of Conserving American Ideals." At the conclusion of his address, a flashlight photograph was taken of the ban-

Sunday morning, the conference dele-gates attended church services with their hosts and the pastors in the various churches delivered special sermons. The closing session of the conference was a mass meeting of men and boys held in the Congregational church, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The resolution committee made its report which was adopted by the conference, and it was recommended that the recommended that the

recommended that the recommend the big touring car he struck by a passenger train bound is struck by a passenger tra

sue." He summed up the challenges which had been issued by the previous speakers and asked the boys to definitely decide what they were going to do in their own fives. This service was very

impressive.

This conference was made possible through the hearty co-operation of the ministers, Sunday school teachers, scoutmasters, leaders of Y. M. C. A. groups and others of the county who are interested in the greatest welfare of the boys of the county.

Right here in Putnam—at the Man-tup farm of E. C. Rogers, world's rec-ords have just been officially attested as made by two pure bred Holstein-Fresianx cows of his herd, one of the finest for breeding in Connecticut.

The official description states that: On October 26, 1921, we completed two records on cows in the 305-day division of Sub-division B, Suste Ormsby, freshen-ed December 23, 1920 at the age of eleven ed December 23, 1920 at the age of eleven years, two months and 28 days. Thoush only milking from two quarters, she made a 7-day record of 22.75 butter and 477.8 pounds of milk, her best day's milk being 71.5 pounds. Continuing her on 10 months' test she produced (from two quarters only) 15.950.1 milk and 531.8 pounds of butter fat, carrying a calf 23.3 days of her ton months' test caif 233 days of her ten months' test.

Freshened on December 7, 1921 (42 days after the close of the test) she pualified for the ten months' division and became a world's champion for butter production over all ages in the 305-day division of Sub-Ainten.

division of Sub-division B.

Her glory was short-lived, however, for her stable mate, Bonair Beechwood Ormsby, who freshened on the same day December 23, 1920, completed a 385-day record on October 25, 1921 of 21,002.4 ounds of milk and 662.53 pounds of utter fat, equivalent to 828.16 pounds of butter, in Sub-division B, carrying a calf 175 days. On February 3, 1922, she dropped a buil calf, qualifying under the calving requirements and becoming world's champion for both milk and but-ter in the 305-day division of Sub-divi-sion B over all ages. Her best day's milk production on two milkings a day

was \$5.8 pounds. Producing this amount of milk in two milkings did not seem to feaze her her in any way, as she has a tremendors ud-der of unusual quality. On of her sons who was a member of the first prize calf to know exactly what she wanted to do Wisconsin state fair in 1920, now stands with her estate, though she died on the following day.

> in the after noon of Tuesday made exmotorists operating cars in this terri-

Some progress is being made by the Mechanicsville and Grosvenordale, More or less comment is beting heard about what is familiarly known as rough-housing and disorderly conduct in some sections of the city, a condition that seems to have become aggravated in re-

came here Tuesday evening to attend a eeting of Israel Putnam lodge, I. O. O.

Arnold Stone, who is owner of the Paine farm in the town of Woodstock, has disposed of his herd of cattle.

Edward H. Paine, who died at the Masonic Home at Wallingford, was for many years a resident of Putnam and owner of a candy and ice cream store. The boys is to be sent to this city for

SHORT CALENDAR CASES AT PUTNAM PRIDAY

Windham county superior court short calendar and assignment of cases at Putnam, Friday, March 31, at 10 o'clock, Judge L. P. Waldo Marvin, presiding. Short valendar docket: Ermond F Brunn ve. Grace Louise Brunn. Edward L. Bombria vs. Murphy Brothers. John J. Connelly vs. Edward J. Keenan. Frank Brown vs. Thomas Killourey. Antonina Brown vs. Samuel Goldstein, et al. Charlotte M. Atwood vs. Harold B. Atwood. John Laine vs. State of Connecticut. Roy Goetschino vs. Katherine Goetschino, Joseph Latour vs. Charles Bragg. The Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. vs. The Killingiy Motor Supply Co. Joseph Peck vs. Joseph Hochberg, et al. Ewing Textile Co. vs. Fernlea Worsted Mills, Inc. Wilson & Anthony vs. W. A. Trewheila. United Talking Machine Co. s. Frank Feingold.

Uncontested Divorces: Elsie D. Rath-bun vs. Herbert W. Rathburn. Irving A. Sunderland vs. Lucy J. Sunderland. Vio-Sunderland vs. Lucy J. Sunderland. Vio-letta Eneth Leggett vs. Ernest Nor-man Legett. Florence M. Bizallon vs. Napoleon Bizallon, Jessie A. Gay vs. Thomas F. Gay.

Trial List-To court: Dominick A. DelPeschlo vs. Charles E. Hopkins, William A. Tator vs. Mary C. Moore. Borough of Danielson vs. Henry A. Myers. Rugby Mfg Co. vs. Samuel Elschberg. Ephraim Beauregard, Admr. vs. The Brooklyn Savings Bank. Louis W Ives vs. Frank A. Ralston. Adam Gwes vs. Willie Alexander. Anna Sofie Berg vs. Carl Oscar, Margaret O'Leary, et al al vs. Remi F. Delage, Frank Ferrignovs. Ell Gresnier, Oscar S. Rich vs. Jess E. Rich. Tillie Lester vs. Charles Lester. Louis Wolfe vs. The Lane Con-struction Co. Carl A. Stahnke vs Harriet

Stahnke. Assignments: First Wednesday, March Israel Steinman vs. Joseph Glebas.
 Second Wednesday, March 29, The T. E. Main & Sons Co. vs. Freeborn S. Carr. Third Wefnesday, March 29, John Basi. vs. Joseph N. Perreault First Thursday March 30, George J. Henault vs. Peter K. Pappas. Second Thursday, March 30, Margaret F. Hughes vs. Mellss. Franklin, Third Thursday, March Levi Baker vs. Sofie Heiman. Fourth Thursday, March 30, George Gosselin vi John Kingsley, et al. First Tuesday A tremendous ovation was given Ted
Blair, right end of the Yale variety football team last seasen, when he rose to
respond to the toast of the evening on
"Playing the Game." Blair's six foot
four of clean American machood made a ler Y. Wood.

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Sons proved delightful. The acciouse and the many encores showed how well the artists pleased their audience.

STONINGTON

Much interest is being taken in the

uvenile temperance society known as St

Mary's Tierney cadets, the junior tem

perance and military organization of the

Catholic Total Abstinence Union of Con-

necticut. The cadets met in the basement

of the Knights of Columbus home Sur

day and twenty former members attended

and started up the organization again

County Director James McDonald of the Catholic Total Abstinence Union of Con-

the 2,000 cadets in 1913 who were a Hartford and paraded. New London was

represented by 150 members and won the

Connectidut were called and served during

juvenile crusaders will be organized in

Cadets baseball league and three were

The following officers were elected: Chaplain, Rev. Father James E. O'Brien

director, Frank Mathews; drill master

Preston Hewitt; president, John C. Bry er; first vice president, John J. Forman

cond vice president, Daniel Gilmour

financial secretary, Paul Bergel; re-cording secretary, Thomas Wood; corre-sponding secretary, Raymond Smith; treasurer, Rev. J. E. O Brien; sergeant-at-

the war and over 100 paid the supressacrifice. A new military company

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a Cathedrale Engloutie

Like a Rose To a Messenger Miss Balcom

Eugene B. Pendleton of Elm street one | winter are expected to arrive in town Sat of Westerly's oldest business men has vary Baptist church and 52 years as treasurer of the Calington has starte; 15 meh went out with the contractors Tuesday afternoon. The stretch of highway between White Bock and Norwich is in a deplorable condition. Ruts and holes in the road make traffic risky. The heavy trucks which have gone over the road this winter have served 28 years as treasurer of the Calnot a member left in the church who was left it in bad shape there when he folued: to membership has school has an attendance of 150 and is still growing. Mr. Pendleton does not recoffect any one serving on the board of officers who was there when he was elected. He has never charged any positions of the Duo-Art. The process for anist at the Duo-Art. The process for anist at the Duo-Art. expressage up to the treasury paying Scherzo in B-lat minor Chepin them always himself in the number of The Duo-Art reproducing the playing of years he has served. Such a record is seldom made by men who have other buslness to attend to during the week, takes an active part in all the town affairs and is always faithful to his duties and

willing to assist all who require it The fire department from Westerly was called out for a krush fire on the land west of the old whipping post on Franklin street and the flames rapidly and it took nearly an hour and a half to subdue the blaze.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Winnapaug golf club was held Fuesday evening at the office of Samuel H. Davis in the Brown building. A force of men are already at work on the grounds on the shore road which soon will be in readiness for the summer. Until the per-manent holes are completed the members will use the temporary ones, as last year

The gypsy moth scouts have been in this ocality, report a large number of the pests ound on orchard and forest trees. The est will be fought diligently by the state. Ford has been received here of the death of a former resident of Westerly. Charles Poole, he resided here until March 1st and lived in the house of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hiscox on Elm street and then they moved to New Haiven. He died Sunday at 5 o'clock. While death came suddenly he had been in poor health for some time. They resided here for the

past three years. Roy F. Tounge, manager of a local store is visiting in New York, having been a winner in the store he has charge of in contest held Saturday,

a contest haid Saturday.

Miss Marion Brightman, a student at
the Backus bospital at Norwich, is spending a few days at her home on Main

Miss Mollie Randall of the circulation department of the library is confined to home on Main street by illness. Miss Gladys Opie, bookkeeper at Milo's is ill at her home on Ledward's avenue. Tuesday afternoon the Ladies' Ald society of the Pawcatuck Seventh Day Belp-tist church met in the church pariors and rmulated plans for the season's work. All tree troops of boys scouts here are

being tought many things; one especially practicol is sail making and the splicing of rope, taugh by their instructor, John Mahoney, as well as signalling. The American Thread company's mill,

is working but two days a week. The granite quarries have practically nothing to do, only a small number of men are working. Strikers were in town Tuesday trying to arrange for a tag day for their

Another break was reported to Sheriff Casey Tucsday. After a lapse of two week, Rev. W. F. Williams' house at North Stonington was broken into and a large number of articles taken. Rev. Mr. Williams recently moved to Stonington from North Stonington as he is rector of Calvary Episcopal church, and resides in Just what has been taken

Those desirous of fishing in Connecticut waters, residents of Rhode Island will have to procure a license this year. Miss Esther Sherman of Granite street

which is comprised of girl students. This (Wednesday) evening the union Lenten services of the Protestant church-es will be held at the Seventh Day Bap tist church. The officiating clergyman will be from Fall River.

Monday evening members from Mystic, Westerly and Stonington went to Provi-dence to attend a meeting of Shriners at

arms, Wm. Wood; entertainment com-nittee, Raymond Clay, chairman; Jerenittee, Raymond Clay, Charles, Men-niah Rose: Deny Secial, Larry Men-piah Rose: Deny Secial Rose (New York) (inea George Francis, Edward Vivirous, Joseph Vivirous, Cadets in a body will eceive communion Easter Sunday at first mass. They will meet at K, of C, home at 7.30 and march to St, Marys church. Pawtuxet Valley and had an excellent time.

Thomas Perry of the Washington Trust company here. is in New York on a business trip for a few days.

Mrs. Clara Clarke and son Harry Clarke who have been in Florida for the will be present from Norwich, New London.

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ion, Groton, Taftville, Uncasville and

The Lenten serice will be held this (Wednesday; evening at Calvary Episcopal church at 7.39 and Rev. W. F. Borchert of St. Paul's church, Willims

The Ladies' Aid society of the Baltis hurch will meet in the lecturg room of the hurch this (Wednesday) afternoon at

Tuesday afternoon the Travel club met at the Horary. A large number attended, Mrs. Henry B. Noyes, Jr., of Mystic, gav-a most interesting address on radium.

Fishermen are getting their craft ready Fishermen are cetting their craft ready for early fishing. The large number of lobster pots being gotten in readiness shows the number of fishermen will go out on the greend this season. The boat Wanderer, formerly the property of Captain F J. Oseman, which was wrecked of Napatree Point recently, is being rebuilt. The powerboat owned by Louis Portleyes knewer of the light house in he. Portreye, keeper, of the light house is be-ing put in readiness to be launched.

A scallop dragger from Massachusetts Tuesday evening a Duo-Art concert was given by the Steinert Duo-Art Concert company, Velma Balcom, soprano, and has arrived here and has started to work on the scallop grounds this week.

is able to be out.

F. La Verne Burdick has returned from The plane already has tried its wings visit to Herristead, L. I.

Mrs. William P. Griffin and son are in fr. Fulethan alternating with the re-corded playing of Alfred Cortot as re-produced by the Duo-Art. Providence this week. Edward J. Wills will take up his duties at the Latimore light house, taking the place of C. Maynard of New London who

George Bliss has returned after spending a few days in Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

NORTH STONINGTON

Mrs. J. G. Smith started for her hom n Tomah, Wis. Monday after five weeks visit with her mother, Mrs. C. E. Hewitt. Mrs. Frank E. Bentley of Mt. Vernon, Mr. S. Benniey of Mr. Vernon, N. Y. is a guest for a few days of her mother, Mrs. C. E. Hewitt.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Richmond have moved from the house of Leonard H. Maine into the house of Park B. Maine.

convention, its present condition and een in town this week.

The community prayer meeting will be

neld in the Baptist church this (Wednes lay) evening.
The phenomenal March weather is being g: ally enjoyed.

New York, March 28.—(By the A. P.)-As fascinating as a tale by Jules Vern

TO USE AIRCRAFT AND RADIO FOR POLAR EXPLORATION

was the plan for aerial exploration of the roof of the world" sketched today in full for the first time by Captain Roald Amundsen, discoverer of the South Pole. Arriving from Norway on the Stavang erfjord, the explorer plunged at once into the work or organizing the expedition which sails June 1 from Seattle to drift across the North Pole—an expedition which Amundsen expects will revolution ize Polar exploration and provide a shor-out to invaluable scientific knowledge. ecticut went over the work and told of The expedition which sails this time for the North Pole will not be like those which have preceded it, according to its leader.
Its vision will not be confined to a few miles on either side of the ship, but from the air it will be able to take in at a glance objects 20 miles away. It will not be for years cut off from touch with the outside world, leaving friends and relthe home of the K. of C. rooms Sunday afternoon, April 2. The cadets voted to conduct a series of elimination contexts to pick a stellar aggregation to represent them in the New London County Tierney atives to wonder if the northland had smashed in its ley fist the hardy adven-turer who encroached on its fastnesses. Instead it will talk by radio four times a day with Washington, and when it re-turns in three or five years, it will know what the civilized world has been doing chosen to arrange a schedule. John C. Bryer was elected manager of the team with two assistant managers, John Foran and Raymond Smith. They will take care of the work and handle the affairs of the teams picked to represent the lo-

merely a narrow strip, but with the aid of avolation, will be able to chart 1,000,000 square miles, sketching the currents of the air as well as those of the sea. For centupries scientists have believed that orrents of the North Pole have been responsible for climatic phenomena in the part of the world in which civilized man

It is upon his airplanes ber—that Amundsen pins his chief hores and it was mon on of them that he focus-sed his attention as soon as he steeped

ashere today.

Hardly had he landed than he hastened to a conference with John M. Larsen, a sovernor of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of America. After luncheon came the announcement that the larger of the two planes selected by the explorer would be the all-metal Lavan monoplane. of the two names selected by the exporer would be the all-metal Larsen monoplane which on December 29, flying over Mine-ola, L. L. in zero weather established the world's record for continuous flying of 26 hours, 13 minutes and 35 seconds.

The plane, Captain Amundsen explained, was being supplied by Mr. Larsen at his own expense and the contribution

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on the scalled grounds this week.

George O'Ryan, Elmer Cushman and be able to do its refer and mirting great safety and after greating a week's vacation here.

Miss Mollie Palmer who has been fit.

a temperature 48 degrees below gera Last year Mr. Larsen made a 6,000 mile round trip in the ship from New York to the Arctic circle, by way of Edmont Albert and the Peace river, and repor that the plane handled as well as if was being flown in the balmy Florida, Amundsen said today be expected seldom to encounter a tenseeratur lower than that in which the plane alreads has been tested.

Besides the monoplane, Amundsen will take an Avro scout plane, a smaller Brit-ish ship which will be used only within the icinity of the Maude. The monoplane. with a cabin in which 11 persons have been carried, will be self-supporting. She is so equipped that she can carry large stock of fuel and provisions and to her so that she can land on any surface, With Maine into the house of Park B. Maine.
Rev. Lucian Drury, pastor emeritus of the Baptist church, will occupy the pulpit next Sunday and speak on the New World Movement of the Northern Baptist convention, its present condition and

onvention, its present condition and day with the explorer, will pilot the Lar-seds.

Miss Grace Sheffield of Westerly has leave for Washington soon to complete arrangements for wireless relays.

His radio plan at present consists of flashing reports from airplane to the mother ship, which is equipped with transmitting apparatus of 2,000 miles radius. The ship then will communicate with Nome Alaska, and Nome will relay to the powerful station at St. Paul on the Behring sea. St. Paul will send the messages di-rectly to Washington.

Amundsen said he would take ten men

with him when he sets out for Nome to drift to Spitzbergen, with food sufficient for seven years. Because of the los and dangerous currents in the North Polar basin, the explorer believes the only in-vestigation possible there will be from

odes Omdel Amundsen will take with him another pilot, Odd Dahl, also a Norwegian, who will have charge of the Avro and who now is proceeding to Seattle by way of the Panama Canal, Captain Oscar Whisting will command

the Mauri and G. Olonkin will be chief en-gineer. Dr. U. Sverdrup will be the sci-entist attached to the expedition. The est of the personnel will be seamen Norfolk-District Deputy Frank Cavanaugh of Torrington was the official te install the officers of Court Joseph B. Eldridge, Foresters of America, recents

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